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THREE U. S. MARINES SHOT IN NICARAGUA





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RICH AUTO DRIVER BEGINS TERM IN THE WORKHOUSE ON PRETTY GIRL'S CHARGE

Magistrate Krotel Gives Son of Linen Importer Ten Days As Example.

INVITED, SHE TOOK LIFT.

Miss Hutter Says She Later Repulsed Attentions Thrust On Her.

Frederick Pinkus jr., son of the junior member of the firm of Jaffe & Pinkus, one of the largest lace and linen importing houses in this coun try, a member of Company K, Seventh Regiment, and who spent some time at Princetor, and the University of Virginia, began to-day a ten-day sentence to the workhouse, imposed by Magistrate Krotel after hearing the story of Elsie Hutter, a slight little blonde girl of twenty-two years, who has been visiting for some time thrill sneaking up and down your

Young Mr. Pinkus does not like his Meanwhile his treatment is exactly like that of various persons who have been ent to Blackwell's Island, either by express direction of magistrates or bethey had not the money to pay Mr. Pinkus, by direction of Magistrate Krotel, had not the oppor-

But there was no doubt, ac- drawn. cording to Krotel, that he had been unduly attentive and had started to take her into the darkness of Central Park against her will, and that he persisted, even after her screams last called the attention of the police. For this reason the charge against Pinkus was made disorderly conduct instead of

Megistrate Krotel said to-day that he hoped the sentence to the Workhouse of a rich automobile owner, of influenfamily, would establish the fact that there is some protection on the streets of the city at night for young girls who, through no fault of their own, are without an excort and exposed to

Miss Hutter was sent home to her parents in Detroit ...-day by her brother-in-law because he blamed her for having allowed Pinkus and his companion the automobile, A. B. Winchester, to

The story related to Mrs. Kuehne by the girl differed a little from the version gathered in the court proceedings yesterday afternoon. She said that a friend of the family, Mr. Igo, had esrted her from a party given by friends of Mrs. Kuehne, who live on Second avenee, near Twentieth street. He took her nue and put her on a car, after she had secured him that she was not afraid to so uptown on the car alone. When she Statue at the Broadway transfer point Pinkus rolled up in his automobile, ac

cording to the girl's story. "Do you know the way to Harlem?" Mas Hutter said he asked. ACCEPTED A "LIFT" AFTER

MUCH PERSUASION. "If you know north and south you know the way to Harlem," she replied

shortly, causing the young men to Young Pinkus then dropped a cigarette and, Miss Hutter says, she picked it up and handed it to him. He caught her

wang, and at length she accepted

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STATUE OF LIBERT GIVES DEAR M. LOTI THE GLAD HAND! OU!!

That "August Image Bathed in Sunlight Benignly Welcomes" French Playwright.

If It Hadn't Been for That Dear Press Agent He Mightn't Have Been Interviewed.

with her sister, Mrs. David Kuehne, spine at about half past eight o'clock at No. 22 West One Hundredth street. to-day? No! Then you have not the soul of temperement. No artist whether of paint or literature, could on ball pending an appeal. fall to be pleasurably tickled when the great Pierre Loti stepped on United

For six months devoted disciples of profits of the French cable company by telling us what a shy, retiring bird MAGISTRATE HOPES TO MAKE this Lott person was to be among us. dividuals like Lloyd-George, EXAMPLE OF RICH YOUNG MAN.

The Magistrate implied that doubt ex
of his bashfulness. Not for one in
England is trying to do too much. mobile after he had spoken to her when He would come in disguise as a Hindu the was waiting for a car at Broad- servant; he would so from place to preserved a keen interest. I know way and Twenty-third street early yes- place in a closed cab with the shades that our conditions in England as

> Possibly he was misquoted-certainly by the uniting of all English-speaking one so purely artistic would not have one so purely artistic would not have consented to misrepresentation for the interest in American affairs, I am an Englishmian. My home is in England, purpose of stirring profitable interest in the play of his authorship, which is about to be produced at a local thea. But I should like to feel that my But be that as it may, there was mistake somewhere.

Pleare Loti, whose name outside of tters is Capt. Julien Viaud of the French mavy, retired, used a third name passengers. He was set down on the translated as Monsteur the Collector of played every night for their distin-

FIND.

When a small brigade of newspaper pecial ambassadors climbed to the leck of La Savole as she paused at Quarantine no Pierre Loti was visible. Some stewards and officers declared they did not know him. One-we hope Pierre Loti will not see this-had never that he was on board, but could not

tending invaders of the great litera-cause she is of the firm opinion that teur's privacy? Who but Francois de teur's privacy? Who but Francois de any one whose birthplace is Virginia Tessan, American correspondent of Le must be the best man for any sort of ressan, American Countries to be al-Matin of Paris, and giorified to be al-Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. lowed to act as press agent for the au-

"I do not know if M. Lot! will receive

Proudly he strode to the door of a visiting America for the first time promenade deck cabin. He raised his since her marriage nineteen years ago. hand, palm outward, to restrain the rush of the impetuous interviewers. Gravely, almost reverently, he knocked three times and then stood back dra matically.

"We shall see," he said, raising his

The door opened. The reporters blinked. For a minute it seemed that Pierre Loti had indeed disguised himself and was to try to pass customs as Astley, a British aviator who had made a Chinese geranium. First of all, there several notable flights, while figure

Heir to Great Astor Fortune WALDORF ASTOR HERE WITH DREAM TO ANNEX US ALL

Wants All English-Speaking Nations to Unite for Their

Common Good.

ARRIVES ON THE BALTIC.

Expatriated Son Also Has Plans to Reduce High Cost of Living.

Waldorf Astor, of American blood but an Englishman bred, son and beir of William Waldorf Astor, who expatriated his person without cutting loose from his vast real estate holdings in the city which built up his-family fortune, arrived here to-day on the Baltic, OH, HE EES SO MODEST! filled with a dream of merging the United States and Great Britian into

With Mr. Astor, whose visit is for the surpose of looking after his own and his father's property in New York, came Mrs. Astor, an American girl, and the Countess of Essex, also an American. Pleased by his project, which he believes to be a cure-all for the high cost of living, the social unrest which, he says, has been felt in England as clearly as in the United States, Mr. Astor talked as the heir to one of the world's great-

"In the first place." States dirt for the first time in forty "I am a tariff reformer. England more thought to a tariff. She is feel the author have been adding to the ing a great unrest among those in the against the Government as a whole. sted as to how much force Pinkus had stant would be submit to the nerve- WANTS ALL ENGLISH-SPEAKING

> "In the affairs of America I have being duplicated here. It is my firm There was some mistake about this, belief that we can solve our problem nations. Personally, despite my warm and it is my wish to live and die there, and it is my was a to the same.
>
> The fair hand that once thwacked Oscillation of a greater, car Hammerstein over the imperious go back there. If he should try his for-

tronger, better, happier nation!"
Three of the stokers particularly had cause to praise the Astors. These, Tom, Brazier, Joe Roberts and James Thompson, vowed they had made the happiest voyage in all their seafaring. The three formed a 'tween decks orchestra and guished audience.

WOODROW WILSON. Mrs. Astor said she was rooting for Woodrow Wison in the Presidential race, not because she favored the merely a press agent yarn.

Democratic party particularly, but be-

Reginald Brooks, sisters of Mrs. Astor, were waiting at the pier to greet

you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "I should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "I should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said warningly. "For, of should never have recognized this you," he said this is the for whom as New York," was the astonished re-mark of the Counters of Easex, who is

BRITISH AVIATOR ASTLEY KILLED IN IRELAND.

With Another at Belfast Falls 150 Feet.

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 9.-H. J. D. was a flaming red necktie, so bright it burned the eyes. In the centre of the knot was a huge gold scarfpin, his intertwined initial surmounted by a left from a height at the control of the feet. Aster was picked up in a surmounted by a left from and taken to a heartful.

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"Oscar's a Dead Duck," Says Star Who Hit Him

Little Miss Lyne Says Hammerstein Deserved Thump That Sprained Her Thumb and Any Lady Would Have Done Likewise.

head so hard that the impresario saw stars and heard the muste of the spheres is with us temporarily. It belongs to Miss Felice Lyne, the Kansas storm and even received the felicitations of Queen Mary.

Miss Lyne arrived, incognito, her The Astors were first attracted to the name not being on the passenger list. M. LOTI IS OH! SO DIFFIGULT TO bottler room by the suicide of a stoker, abourd the White Star liner Baltic to-William Sullivan, who jumped over-day, accompanied by her mother. When board on the second day out. Mr. Astor her identity, carefully concealed, was himself collected a fund for the man's discovered by an Evening World refamily, and when he had closed his sub- porter, she laughingly admitted that she scription list he had nearly \$500. This was the star who slapped Hammerstein for a year and a half ahead, she said sum he will invest for Sullivan's widow. on his unprotected pate so hard she MRS. ASTOR IS SOOTING FOR sprained her thumb.

"I was very much amused when Hammerstein gave it out afterward that the story of my chastleement was HIT OSCAR WITH "FAUST"-ANY LADY WOULD.

was far from being fiction. very, very angry a: Hamme handy, which happened to be a heavy score of 'Faust,' which we were reprovoked as I was."

name was on every one's lips, would but stories printed about the incident flung into the great house from the at the time attributed her outburst to seemingly frall, white throat of this Well Known Airman While Flying an effort which was said to have been made by the impresario to humiliate her before all the other stars in his company by giving her role of Mardescending hand of the girl who comes triumph in extravagant words.

pounding her daintily gloved hand on ty," replied the ship's rail. "All of his tall talk dis- American."

mer audiences would stone him out of

parents. Her father, Dr. Sanford T. City singer who carried London by Lyne, of Allentown, Pa, has not seen his daughter since she created the sensation which definitely launched her on opened fire on the rebels, but the been her constant companion during her Butler.
recent operatic triumphs. After her visit in Pennsylvania she will go back to Europe to take up contracts she has with the London Opera House and opera man-

LONG TRAINING.

Feitcle Lyne's career has been such as aspiring singers dream of in their wildest flights. When she was a very little girl in Kansas City Mark Twain and Speaker Champ Clark were among her carilest champions, both had heard her I sing and urged that she train herself other towns on Lake Nicaragua in the for future triumphs. Then in 1907 her neighborhood of Rivas. stein because he had grossly insulted father, who was not wealthy, sent her abroad to study under Mme. Marchest.

In July of 1910, Oscar Hammers hearsing. Any lady would have done announced to the musical world that he the same thing if she had been as had "discovered another Tetrazzini," but he carefully guarded the secret of The pretty little Missourian, whose this discovery until the opening night. GIANTS—
The pretty little Missourian, whose last December, of his production of 0 not say just what it was that Hammer- !"Rigoletto" in London. When the openstein had done to provoke her wrath, ing staccato notes of "Caro nome" were little unknown, cast as Gilda, critical London knew that a new singer had

She was such a little girl-weighing guerite in "Faust." in which Miss Lyne less than one hundred pounds and with had made a tremendous hit, to Mme. the face of a child-but London said Borthe Caesar, a French prima donna, she sang like an angel. Conservative High words passed, and then the swift papers the next day proclaimed her

has not cooled a little bit.

"Hammerstein is a dead duck in Lon-ler Majesty said. "I understand you don," she said emphasizing ner words by "Thank you very much, Your Majesty."

descending name of the kirl who comes Not many weeks afterward Queen from the State where people have to be Mary summoned the dainty little Miss Lyne's resentment against Oscar Missourian to an audience. "I am delighted with your singing."

U. S. MARINES SHOT And Wife, Who Arrived To-Day BY NICARAGUANS

Bullets Meant for Major Butler, Commander of Americans, Wound Three Men.

SHOTS ARE RETURNED.

Serious Clash Prevented By Rebel Leaders Apologizing For Acts of Their Men.

MANAGUA, Meamagua, Sept. 20-Via an Juan Del Sur, Sept. 21-(delayed in

rived at Granada, the populace of which on the verge of starvation.

ed a number of girl students at a col-lege there had been isolated for forty

AMERICANS RETURN FIRE OF THE REBELS.

rai Southerland, who was in comw with the Commissioners sent out the insurgent leader, Gen. Zeledon, on Wednesday, but nothing came of the ow the train carrying the marines to

Admiral Southerland on Wednesday CROOK WHOSE RECORD demanding the surrender of fortress, which is located clos the railroad line, or the Americans would combard the position on Thursday morn ing. At daybreak on Thursday Gen. Zeledon's commissioners entered into further negotiations with the American admiral which resulted in an agreemen by which the train would be allowed pass through Masaya and by which the Americans withdrew their demand for

the surrender of Barranca Hill. In accordance with this agreement the train entered Masaya on Thursday night. As it reached the station sev Miss Lyne said that she was only in eral drunken insurgents fired at Majo Smedley D. Butler, but the bullets the back part of the train thereupon ing was quickly repressed by Major

Insurgent officials promptly disavowed

the action of their men and apologized agements in Germany. She has contracts to the American commander for the ddent and the train proceeded to OSCAR'S "DISCOVERY" AFTER Granada where it arrived this morning. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .-- A teledelayed two days in transmission, received at the State Department to-day, confirms reports of the Nicaraguan revolutionists again using Lake steam ers and bombarding San Jorge and

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WHO FIRED AT TRAIN AGAINST BOSS MURPHY: O'GORMAN TAKES LEAD

Snubbing of Senator by the Boss in Keeping Him Off the List of Delegates to State Convention Brings Open Clash.

GETS OFFER OF PROXIES FROM FIFTY DEMOCRATS.

He Will Consult Democratic Nominee at Sea Girt and Make Plans for His Work in Syracuse.

The lines are forming for a bitter attack upon the leadership of Charles F. Murphy at the Syracuse Convention week after next. The attack on the Tammany boss is under the leadership of United States Senator James A. O'Gorman and William G. McAdoo, Acting Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and these gentlemen are working with the approval of Gov. Woodrow Wilson.

The friendship of many years between Charles F. Murphy and Senator O'Gorman has been broken, the final cleavage coming with the refusal of Murphy to allow the Senator to go to Syracuse as a delegate from the Nineteenth Assembly District. But Senator O'Gorman will be at Syracuse-as a delegate if he so desires-and it is stated on the best of authority that he will be accompanied by Mr. McAdoo.

Headquarters, Gaily Asks

About Old Friends There.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CLEVELAND.

AT DETROIT.

the State organization is simply to prevent the renomination of Gov. Dix on the ground that Gov. Dix's ould hurt the national ticket. The Dir GCES 'WAY BACK TO '82 matter furnished the motive for the sttack, but the underlying object of the **CAUGHT STEALING 24C.** battle is to wipe out Charles F. Murphy as leader of the State Democracy and also as leader of Tammany Hall. MURPHY IS HAVING HIS FIRST

REAL FIGHT. For the first time since he got or 'Yank" Sullivan, Taken to of the Democracy of the State Murphy has a real fight on his hands. Hitherto he has had little difficulty in overwhelming the opposition engineered by Thomas Mott Osborne, Jacob Ten Eyek and other up-State insurgents. Smothering "Yank" Sullivan, a gray old pick- "Fingy" Conners was child's play.

To-day he faces a revolt of man's ocket whose record runs away back to size led by revolters who snow the 1882 but whose trade has been so invaled by foreigners of late years as to game. On the face of the returns vaded by foreigners of late years as to Murphy has control of a large major-force him into lean pastures away from ity of the delegates to the State Conagain this afternoon. He was charged with stealing just 24 cents from the sectual conditions and that when it comes to Jacob Borner of No. 1237 Greene avenue, and Borner was just as have to have recourse to every ounce indignant over the outrage as if it had of his political strength. comes to a showdown Murphy will

Borner was standing on the edge of the fact that he is the first United Senator O'Gorman is undisturbed by a crowd in Franklin square, listening States Senator ever refused to a Socialist orator, when the gray-party a place as a delegate to a con-haired, whened ould man engaged him vention of the party. Although the in pleasant conversation for a few min-in pleasant conversation for a few min-tin pleasant conversation for a few min-and then moved away. Later fact that he was to be turned down as in pleasant conversation for a few initiations of the moved away. Later Borner discovered the loss of the 24 cents and walked six blocks back to Franklin square to find his eratwhile companion. He picked Sullivan out of the crowd and had him arrested.

When Sullivan who were now by the

When Sullivan, who goes now by the name of John Waiden, appeared at Headquarters he obtrped gaily, "Why, where's the Schoolboy?" He referred day. He did not accept any. He has to Capt. 'Jimmy' Duan and the sobri-quet the old pickpocket used was one he will go into the convention us a not heard about Headquarters for years, delegate.

They took the old man to the Tombs. MAY CONDUCT HIS WORK FROM

"I may conduct my work from the outside," he said, "In any event I chall be in Syracuse before and during the convention.

Reports are reaching Senator O'Gorman from various parts of the State. indicating that the anti-Murphy seniment has been anxiously awaiting a strong leadership worthy of trust, and that he is the man looked upon as representative of such a leadership, similar reports have come from Tommany Hall, but these latter are in the nature of secret communications.

Joseph Murphy of Troy, a son of the late Senator Murphy, is anti Charles F. Murphy and he is the leader of the Democracy in Rensselaer County. Sen-ator O'Gorman received word from Mr. egation is against Dix, that the Cal-